

The Mahoning Dispatch

ISSUED WEEKLY

G. C. FOWLER Editor

CANFIELD, OHIO

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Obituary Notices, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, and notices of church and charitable entertainment and the like, where an admission fee is charged, will be charged for at the rate of one-half cent a word. These must be paid for in advance, charged to responsible parties ordering the same.

FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1915

A Columbus man sends the Dispatch the following: Every man who believes that President Wilson deserves a square deal at the hands of the Ohio legislature should sign the petitions for referendum on the Sprague gerrymander act, which deprives a democratic president of a fair congressional representation from Ohio, giving the republican 17 congressmen and the democrats only 5. The petitions will be in circulation by another week.

Increases are reported by the state tax commission on personal property returns in about 40 per cent of the assessment districts that have made preliminary reports. The returns from 803 of the 2,096 districts show a total of \$382,170,086, a gain of \$3,110,319 over the final figures in the same districts last year. What pleases the members of the tax commission is that these figures are the totals of the individual assessors, the comparison being made with returns of last year after the district tax boards had made their increases.

SALEM

Wm. Dunn, manager of the Dunn-Kirk coal mines at West Point, and Miss Mary Anderson of this city were united in marriage in Chicago last week Thursday. The young people will reside in this city.

Frank Lease, Ralph Metzger and Miss Helen Lease of this city were granted life high school certificates at the state examination held last week in Columbus.

John McLaughlin, who has been insane several times, has been returned to the Massillon state hospital for treatment.

Geo. Dixon and Miss Grace Finley went to Lisbon last week and were married by Rev. E. S. Collier.

The famous Liberty Bell which will pass through here early July 6 from Philadelphia to the San Francisco exposition will not be shown in Ohio until it reaches Alliance.

Irvine Cobbs and Miss Ada Crossley, both of Beloit, secured a marriage license at Lisbon last week.

The Chautauqua held in Lisbon last week is reported to have been a great success.

Mrs. Edward Keen, 62 years old, died Saturday in the city hospital of typhoid fever.

The newly organized chamber of commerce will give a luncheon Friday noon in honor of Carl Ullrich, the new secretary, who recently came from Youngstown, and gives evidence of knowing his job.

James Shaw, a young man who admits he forged a check and took some articles that did not belong to him, is believed by the authorities not to be mentally sound. He was an inmate of the county infirmary last winter.

Richard Segar of East Palestine is being treated in the city hospital for injuries sustained when his automobile turned turtle with him last Friday.

Salem's Chautauqua will be held August 10-15.

Knight of the Golden Eagle met in Lisbon last Sunday and organized a district association.

Mrs. Phoebe Hunt last Sunday celebrated her 88th birthday.

Salvation Army tag day last Saturday to raise funds to give poor children an outing yielded only \$40.

Mrs. Jennie Bopp, aged 63, died Sunday after suffering long with cancer.

Plans are being made to raise funds by public subscription for the new German home in this city.

There will be a fine program of sports at the Country Club next Monday, which will be celebrated as the Fourth.

GREENFORD

July 1—Charles Clay and wife were in Canton Sunday visiting friends.

Noah Knapp and wife, T. L. Bush and wife and daughter Laura were in Cuyahoga Falls Sunday.

C. J. Roller and wife, W. I. Hahn and wife and Mrs. F. P. Curry were in Orangeville Sunday visiting E. R. Fell and wife, it being the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Fell is a sister of W. I. Hahn.

The postoffice will be closed next Monday from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

Recent rains have greatly helped growing crops.

Card of Thanks—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors, especially the Lady Macabees and Canfield Lodge, I. O. O. F., for their sympathy and help during the sickness and after the death of our father. The Children of A. Reichstadt.

The Dispatch Book Printing Please.

MILTON

June 30—Announcements have been received by local friends of the marriage of Miss Doris Barringer of Warren to Edward Williams of Niles. Miss Barringer is a granddaughter of the late John Barringer of this place.

Mrs. Martie Osborne Piper, formerly of Milton, now of Youngstown, is in the city hospital where she underwent a delicate surgical operation. At last accounts she was doing nicely.

The funeral of Mrs. Jacob Henderson was held at the Methodist church in Palmyra last Wednesday. Rev. G. H. Klotz of North Jackson preached an excellent sermon. Her passing is mourned by a large family. She was a woman whom to know was to love.

Albert Creed, wife and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Campbell of Liberty visited at Wm. Creed's, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Craig and daughter Heather attended the Shady family reunion at Idora park, Youngstown, June 24, and enjoying the presentation of Hiawatha in Mill Creek park by Iroquois Indians.

Mrs. Will Stille and son Howard were in Youngstown Friday.

Carl Florence and family of Berlin spent Monday at his old home here.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Walter Miller in Ellsworth last Saturday.

Miss Inez Keeler of Diamond visited Miss Flora Eckis the past week.

Allan Craig has gone to Belle Vernon, Pa., for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Scott Van Winkle and Mrs. Elgin Middleton were Friday callers at Carl Shrader's.

The funeral of Frank Kime, who was found dead in his home on the Middleton farm, was held at North Berlin church last Thursday afternoon. Rev. Nicols officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Eckis of Youngstown visited at S. C. R. Eckis last week.

Joe Porter and wife attended the circus in Youngstown Saturday.

The building committee of grange hall went to Warren Saturday to purchase roofing.

All Richard of Diamond was a caller in Milton Sunday.

Charles Porter and daughter Lucy were in Youngstown Saturday.

Milton Florence and wife attended a social given by the Ladies' Aid of Princeton Saturday evening.

Arthur Smith of Youngstown is spending a couple of weeks with William Craig's family.

Farmers are feeling blue over corn conditions—too cold and not enough rain—but let us not murmur or complain; just let us be where we are and not in the war zone, famine stricken and destitute. And may we all strive to live in peace that the liberty once purchased at so great a cost may still be ours.

Franchising in the Orr's Corners church next Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Milton grange will hold an ice cream social at the home of Lincoln Snook, west of Shrader's Corners, Saturday evening, July 3. Come, everybody.

YOUNGSTOWN

Henry W. Ralston, editor of the Labor Record, was elected clerk of the county board of elections at its special meeting Thursday afternoon.

Ralston will fill the unexpired term of Joseph M. Murphy, who resigned to become secretary of the Mahoning County Anti-Prohibition League.

The banquet at the Tod House Tuesday night attracted a large number of old-time patrons of the tavern which will close Saturday night and is to be torn down.

Judge U. C. DeFord is mentioned as likely republican candidate for judge of the court of appeals against Judge W. S. Spence, democrat, who is now serving his first term.

N. H. Chaney, superintendent of city schools, has gone to Mt. Clemens, Mich., to be treated for rheumatism which has recently troubled him several months.

While Gilbert Webster of North Jackson was driving into the city last Saturday an automobile collided with his buggy. Webster was somewhat bruised and his rib was badly damaged.

Sam Carmen, a city letter carrier 36 years old, was run over by an auto truck from which he fell last Sunday and was so badly injured that death resulted.

Richard Williams, a retired army officer aged 56, slipped, and fell when he stepped on a banana peel two weeks ago and the injuries he sustained caused his death Monday morning.

Warren Broadword has commenced partition proceedings in common pleas court to secure his share in a farm of 31 acres in Ellsworth township which was owned by his mother, the late Susan Broadword.

There are more men in this city playing politics than you can shake a stick at. They want public office for themselves and friends.

Dan Morris has resigned as clerk of the city board of education, to take effect the middle of next month.

The referendum is to be demanded on the jitney bus ordinance which provides for an annual license of \$25 and the taking out of \$5000 indemnity insurance.

Bogus check workers have been meeting with a considerable degree of success in this city.

HICKORY

June 30—Mr. and Mrs. George Eldridge and daughter Muriel of Bunker Hill spent Sunday with Chas. Bowman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Paulin spent Sunday with Harvey Dushman and family.

Miss Mattie Haller of Salem visited her aunt, Mrs. F. R. Paulin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Paulin were given a kitchen shower Saturday evening at the home of Harvey Dushman, about 70 guests being present. The guests were served with ice cream, cake and lemonade.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goodman visited friends in Mercer, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Resler received word Tuesday of the death of their brother-in-law, L. T. Pow, of Salem.

Mrs. Katie Mounts and son of Warren are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Riley.

Ruth Riley of Canfield spent Sunday here with her cousin, Katie Oesch.

Master Albert DeVan of Salem will spend the summer here with his grandmother, Mrs. Leyman.

LOCUST GROVE

On Sunday, July 4, at the morning service the Baptist church will observe the regular quarterly communion, or "Lord's Supper." Also evening service at 7:30, sun time. H. B. Hazen, minister.

THE FLAG ADOPTED.

Let the sons of the patriots glow in the That is theirs by the right of succession— I sing of the alien born far and wide Who of love for the flag makes confession. We've seen them in action with Mauser and Krag And surely they saw in the fluttering flag: Stars of hope—'Tis not only a banner, but shield! Stripes of merit—A guardian from many a field! Old Glory! Old Glory! In song and in story Forever you're flying before us! The red of our blood! The white of our good! And the blue of the sky that smiles o'er us!

We are brothers and sisters by rule from above. We're all of us lovers of freedom. Our dadies never fought for the flag that you love— But their sons are right here when you need 'em! And I don't our fault (Mr. Dooley I quote) That we're sons of "the fellows who missed the first boat." So, brothers and sisters, this message I bring: Our hearts are attuned when we help you to sing. Old Glory! Old Glory! In song and in story Forever you're flying before us! The red of our blood! The white of our good! And the blue of the sky that smiles o'er us!

—Grit Alexander.

The SANE FOURTH AT DASHVILLE

by MASON RAY

"A sane Fourth's the thing," observed the portly mayor. He glanced across the table at his wife, then let his wandering gaze come to rest on his pretty daughter June. "There's no sense in burning powder and making a racket to celebrate our nation's independence; I say, let's have a sane Fourth."

"Of course we'll have a picnic," planned the mayor's better half. "The tables can be set under the trees in that grove by the station. We'll get some carpenters to contribute work on a and a speaker's stand."

"The sooner I talk it over with the business men the better," decided Mayor or Munshaw. "I'll talk 'em into prohibiting the sale of fireworks. We'll keep 'em for evening and have 'em set off under the auspices of the village. Our councilmen will officiate."

"Dinner ready," trumpeted Dan Hughes of the megaphone voice. "Everybody set up! And those what can't set 'I have to stand!"

Instantly the shifting crowd coalesced like magic about the long table with Reverend Fanning in a central position to say grace, and the mayor stationed at his right. A profound silence settled over the multitude during this invocation, then a buzz of laughter burst forth with redoubled gayer.

"Superintendent Eldridge will now read the corner stone of American liberty," announced Mayor Munshaw at the close of the song. He beamed out over the perspiring throng. The celebration was a great success. Not a firecracker in the hands of little boys had disturbed the peace. His patri-

archal beard hung straight down over his white vest. He was a dignified and imposing figure. As it actuated by an automatic device the superintendent of Dashville high school rose to his feet as the mayor sat heavily down. His carefully-thought-out preliminary remarks lengthened almost to a lecture while his patient audience stared at him stonily. Above domed a sky of brass that loaned a sulphurous hue to the furnace-hot atmosphere. Fans slowly waved. Parbolic countenances were turned toward the speaker. He began, at last, to read:

"When, in the course of human events," he intoned sonorously, "it becomes necessary for one people to be free from the tyrannical rule of another, it is their duty to so declare themselves."

Sp-t-t! Bing! Bang! Sp-t-t! sounded the staccato notes of something that drowned the reader's full tones. Bing! Bang! Bang! Sp-t-t! Puff! Puff! rolled out accumulated noise—a noise that smote the heavens with projectiles. Projectiles darted like mad in every direction while the choir fled wildly from the place and the councilmen grappled with discharging fireworks.

"Someone must throw a match!" "That's the work of a cigarette fiend!"

"Get-chu some boy did that a purpose," were some of the shouted comments. Meanwhile the frantic efforts of the town council released dormant rockets, pin-wheels, set pieces. The startled audience scattered right and left in confusion. Never since 1776 had the Declaration of Independence been so fittingly introduced and forcibly presented. Order was finally restored. People resented themselves on the benches. Red countenances again confronted the reader and again Superintendent Eldridge intoned the rounded phrases of our charter of liberty.

"... a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to do so."

"Look!" shouted Dan Hughes of the megaphone voice. "The depot's on fire!"

"The oil tanks! The oil tanks!" shouted a dozen voices. "The tank cars 'I explode!"

"They did. At least flames shot upward and seemed to greedily lick the

sky, with a qui, prolonged rust ascending fire tongued the heavens while every man, woman and child of Dashville deserted the picnic grounds and raced for the spot. Even Mayor Munshaw managed to join a hastily formed fire brigade and assist in passing water to men on the depot roof. In the thick of fire and smoke he worked valiantly. And when he emerged from the ruins before the final collapse no one would have recognized the mayor of Dashville. His luxuriant beard was no more. Fire had ruthlessly mowed it to his chin. His patriarchal dignity had departed.

The bucket brigade stood back and viewed the roaring conflagration. "Looks like all hell had broke loose," commented one of the village council.

"Musta been a blazing rocket stick," declared another.

"Or a cigar stub," guessed a third. Straggling at the rear of the last babe-laden woman were June and Tom, Norrie. June was frightened. She wanted someone to remain at her side and look closely after her welfare. So Tom accepted the office. They turned their backs on the fire and slowly sauntered toward the depopulated town. Never had Tom seen June more charming. Her gown was like a bit of mid-summer sky trimmed with fleecy cloud. Her blue eyes were luminous with love. Her cherry red lips were tempting sweet but when he would have begged a kiss she would have turned and looked at the sky and saw, instead of ruby lips, a funnel-shaped cloud of copper hue that approached at meteor speed.

"A cyclone!" he shouted and caught June up in his arms. There was no time for delay. Swift danger swept away his timidity. He forgot that he was but a struggling bank clerk and June the daughter of Dashville's wealthy mayor. Like any knight of medieval times he was rescuing his lady fair from impending death, death from a rampant cyclone. And, unlike the valorous knight of old who wielded spear in defense of his love, he was forced to the ignominious device of seeking a cellar. It would be the only spot respected by the destroyer. With a vicious lunge he burst in the door of the nearest house that offered basement protection and leaped down the cellar stairs. The next moment there came a grinding roar as if the very universe was being uprooted and flung to the raging winds. Terrified, June clung to her lover while he freely uttered the long delayed words of endearment. In that supreme moment their meeting lips sealed their troth. Then they became aware that the destroying agent had passed, leaving desolation in its wake. The house above them was gone, revealing a lurid sky. About them were strewn the ruins of a razed village. Dashville was mainly kindling wood and scattered stone.

Dust-begrimed, disheveled but absurdly happy the two climbed from the cellar and sought the mayor. The station where Tom Norris owned property was unscathed. It was fortunately at one side of the path of the ruin that included the Munshaw residence and over half the town. He would offer refuge to his future father-in-law and at the same propitious moment ask his daughter's hand in marriage.

The next day's residents searching among the debris for shattered homes yet thankful for their lives. The Fourth of July picnic had saved them. But for the gathering at the grove many would have been caught in crashing buildings and perished. Finally the mayor, or what was left of him, loomed in view.

"Papa," cried June when she recognized the wreck of her once spic-and-span parent, "Tom saved me! Carried me into a cyclone cellar! But what ever happened to you?"

"Nothing's happened to me," testily declared the foremost citizen of Dashville. "Nothing on earth's happened to me but a condemned sane Fourth that's gone clean hoarse!"

"Why, papa," said June with a happy glance at her lover, "I think this has been a perfectly beautiful Fourth of July!"

Time to Reflect. Reflect with reverence, with swelling pride and utter thankfulness upon the great deeds that have made us a nation of strength and courage, upon the heroes whose lives have given aid official luster to the banner of our pride and upon the duty to mankind which it lays upon us as an imperative burden.

No Race Suicide in Philippines. Race suicide as an addition to other problems in the Philippines lies far off in the distant future, according to the birth statistics compiled in the last quarterly report of the Bureau of Health. Manila takes a position in birth rate far in advance of other countries of the world with an average of 48.33 births a thousand of population. In international statistics of birth rate Hungary has an average of 40.5 leads the civilized world. Austria with 37 and Germany with 36 are next.

Practically all the valuable rubies of ancient and modern times have been found in the Mogok Valley of Burma, where much of the work is still carried on by the natives in the most primitive manner.

Headache and Nervousness Cured. "Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them," writes Mrs. Richard Oip, Spencerport, N. Y. "They have cured me of headache and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

OHIO TOWN

June 30—Miss Grace Black was an over Sunday guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ramey at North Lima.

A. S. Goehring and family with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goehring and Miss Madeline Griffith of Bradock, Pa., motored to Alliance Sunday.

Charles Linn of Youngstown spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Linn.

A number from here saw Ringling Bros' circus in Youngstown Saturday. Miss Grace Linn, who has been visiting in Steubenville, returned Monday accompanied by her grandfather, Edward Boggs.

Mr. Taylor of Youngstown spent Monday evening with Earl Minchin.

Will Bowker and wife of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and son of Niles were Sunday guests of Perry and Allie Bowker.

Mrs. B. F. Roberts, who went to Cleveland for a short visit, was taken sick with diphtheria and is quarantined in the house of a relative.

Miss Marie Trask will go to Chardon Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Ben Aldrich and family of Warren were week end guests of Mrs. Reese and daughter Viola.

John Lyford and family were Sunday guests of their daughter, Mrs. Garland, at Mineral Ridge.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purdy.

The W. S. & S. Co.'s plant will resume operations Tuesday.

The social given Saturday evening by the Sunshine class netted about \$10.

Mrs. John Morris and children of Mineral Ridge spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. George Thomas, and family.

SHERIFF'S SALE

The Peoples Savings and Loan Company of Leetonia, Ohio, vs. Nellie G. Eyster. By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning County, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered, I will offer for sale on the premises

On Tuesday, July 6, A. D. 1915, between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 3 o'clock P. M., of said day, Central Standard time, the following described land and tenements, to-wit:

Situated in the Village of Washington, County of Mahoning and State of Ohio, and known as being lots number one and two (1 and 2) in Wagner's addition to the Village of Washingtonville, County of Mahoning and State of Ohio, and known as being lots number Eighty-four and Eighty-five, respectively. Also the following described premises, situated in the Village of Washingtonville, County of Mahoning and State of Ohio, and known as part of the north-west quarter of Section 2, Township 12, Range 3 in said Columbiana County, Ohio, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the north line of said section the same being center of Market Street in Washingtonville, Ohio, and 43 chains and 31 links East of the Northwest corner of said section two and as a further description of said beginning point it is the intersection corner of the said David E. Stouffer's farm, and formerly known as the Bilger farm; the same being in the east line of private roadway; thence west twenty-five (25) feet and to the west line of said private roadway; thence south with said west line of roadway 3 chains and 79 links; thence south 43 degrees and 45' west 7 chains and 21 links; thence north and parallel with said east line 13 chains and 54 links to iron stake; thence south 5 chains 35 links to the west line of the aforesaid private road, containing six (6) acres of land.

Reserving, however, all the coal and rights of mining said coal as leased to C. A. Case that may be under the west half of said six acres.

Appraised at First Parcel, Lots 4 and 5, \$1900.00; second Parcel, 6 acres, \$360.00. Terms—Cash in hand on day of sale. J. C. UMSTEAD, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Youngstown, Ohio, May 20, 1915. J. B. Morgan, Plaintiff's Atty. 10-6

CANFIELD MARKET REPORT

Paying Prices

Butter, rolls, 15c pound.

Butter, prints, 25c pound.

Eggs, 18c dozen.

Selling Prices

Butter, rolls, 15c pound.

Butter, prints, 25c pound.

Eggs, 18c dozen.

Cucumbers, 8c each.

Oranges, 30c dozen.

Lemons, 40c dozen.

Bananas, 20c dozen.

Pineapples, 15c each.

Strawberries, 12c qt.; 2 qts. 25c.

Ham, 20c; sliced 28c pound.

Bacon, 22c; sliced 25c.

Liver, 10c each.

Lard 16c pound.

Corn, 10c bushel.

Potatoes, 60c bushel.

Onions, 8c pound.

Cheese, Swiss, 28c; June 25c!

Cream, 24c.

Cabbage, 3 1/2c lb.

New potatoes, \$1.00 bushel.

Cantaloupes, 8-10c each.

Watermelons, 50-60c each.

Peaches, 10c qt.

DELTA ELECTRIC HAND LAMPS

New Model Lamps just put on the market at reduced price. On display at Post Office.

CLOSING OUT SUMMER MILLINERY

All trimmed hats at half price and untrimmed shapes at cost, consisting of Panamas, Milans, "Hemp" and Chaps. Ribbons and flowers at reduced prices.

MRS. GRACE FOSNAOHT.

Currents For Sale

\$2.50 per bushel, by the quart or bushel. J. F. Schaefer, Canfield, O.

The Citizens Co-operative Co.

Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday, July 5th



You'll Need Lots to Eat for the FOURTH IT'S PICNIC TIME

ORDER WAXTITE Kellogg's TODAY

These Prices Hold Good Until July 3

Pick Out Your Picnic Needs

Ginger Snaps9c	Pickles, 3 dozen25c
Oyster Crabs8c	Can Rubber, 4 dozen25c
Graham Crax10c	Small Pet Milk, 6 for25c
Stuffed Olives9c	Large Beef in glass28c
Salad Dressing9c	New York Cream Cheese22c
Good Rice7c	Sprague Steel Cut Coffee28c
Peanut Butter12c	Pink Salmon, 3 for35c
Evaporated Peaches12c	Picnic Plates, 25 for10c
Tunny Fish25c	Waxed Lunch Paper, 2 for5c
Sweet Winkled Peas11c	Paper Napkins, 100 for10c

BREAD, PIES, CAKES, ROLLS AND COOKIES

Fresh From the Baker

Have you tried them? They are better. LET US HAVE YOUR ORDER.

The Citizens Co-operative Co.

Broad Street Canfield, Ohio



ELKAY'S Straw Hat Cleaner

All you need to do is to spend a time or a quarter according to whether you want to clean your hat twice or eight times—for a box of the cleaner. Empty one of the capsules into a glass of water, brush the hat with the mixture, rinse it off, shake it and put it on your head. We not only guarantee Elkay's Straw Hat Cleaner to satisfactorily clean your hat but we also guarantee it to remove ink and fruit stains, mildew, etc., from all kinds of fabrics. 10 and 25 cents. Sold only by